

The Daily Courant.

Wednesday, September 12. 1716.

THE following Address to His Majesty having been transmitted hither from Pensilvania, has been presented to his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales.

To George King of Great-Britain, &c.
The humble Address of the Representatives of all the Freemen of the Province of Pensilvania in Assembly met, 1st of the Month called May, 1716.

Gracious Sovereign,
T H O' by divers concurring Causes, and particularly the great Indisposition of our Proprietor and Governour in Chief of this Province, we have been hitherto, to our great Trouble, prevented the Opportunity of expressing to the King, our Sincere Joy for his Happy and Peaceable Accession to the Throne of His Ancestors, and thereby securing to all His Protestant Subjects, the full Enjoyment of their Religious and Civil Rights, yet none could be more sensible of the Great Blessing, nor express a warmer Zeal for His Service, in their earliest Approaches, than at all Times since has filled our thankful Breasts. And altho' we had not the desired Advantage of expressing these our Sentiments, yet we became the easier under that Disappointment, by accounting the Majority of this Province included in the General Application made by their Friends at London, in Behalf of the whole Community; wherein our Thoughts, with their own, were most truly represented.

Such has been the King's Goodness, not only expressed in his first Generous Royal Declaration, and repeatedly since from the Throne, but more powerfully exerted through a most Wise and Steady Administration, in pursuing every Measure that might contribute to the Safety and Happiness of His People; in making the known Laws the unvariable Rule of His Government; in restoring the Honour of the British Nation abroad; and in procuring for His Subjects such Advantages in Commerce, as could scarce be hoped for, after they had been so unhappily given away, that even the remotest Parts of the King's Great Dominion, feel the Benign Influences of his Paternal Affection to the Whole, and are laid under doubled Obligations to make the utmost Returns of Gratitude, as well as Obedience, for their Happiness under his auspicious Reign.

It is therefore the more surprizing, that there should be any of British Race within that Island, so lost to all Sence of their own Interest, as well as their engaged Duty, to a Prince of the most Conspicuous and Consummate Virtues, as to express the least uneasy Murmurs, much less to rise in an Open and Unnatural Rebellion. For the Suppression of which, by the great Wisdom, and Vigilance of the King and His Ministry, and Faithfulness of His Servants, we do with Hearts full of the Sincerest Gratitude and Joy, return our most humble Acknowledgments to the Fountain of infinite Goodness and Mercy, that has so eminently appeared in the Support of the Royal Throne, Established on the Lasting Foundation of Justice, to the Confusion of all the Detestable Machinations, vainly formed against it.

As for us, our known Principles are so essentially interwoven with the Protestant Interest of Great-Britain, and our greatest Concerns do so intively depend on the Preservation of thy Person and Royal Issue long to Reign over us, that we cannot possibly separate our own Welfare, from the indispensible Duty of shewing ourselves, with the most hearty Affection, thy loyal and most obedient Subjects.

That Confusion and Disappointment may attend all the wicked Devices of thy Enemies; that the Minds of thy People may be composed, and universally inspired with the same Spirit of Love and Obedience, as that wherewith we now approach thy Throne; and that the watchful Providence of Almighty God may always attend the King, and confirm the Wisdom and Justice of his Rightful Government over us; is the most sincere and unfeigned Desire of the King's humble and dutiful Subjects.

Signed by Order of the House,
Nemine Contradicente,
Jof. Crowdon, Speaker.

Vienna, Aug. 29. Yesterday being the Birth-Day of the Empress-Consort, there was a very numerous and splendid Appearance at Court. Letters of the 20th instant from the Imperial Army under the Command of Prince Eugene, then encamped near the Arania, advise, that General Palfi having made Excursions with the Body of Troops he commands as far as Belgrade, met and killed in his March about 300 Janizaries, and brought back into the Camp a good Number of Cattle taken from the Enemy on the Way. Letters from Hermantad in Transylvania of the 19th of this Month relate, that the Imperial Hussars had taken some Turks with 30 Hungarian Rebels, which with the Assistance of 1000 Turks and Tartars had forced a Passage into Transylvania by the Iron Gate: But they were all defeated by our Troops. General Count Steinville has resolved to cause those Rebels who are taken Prisoners to be impaled, to deter others from following their Example, and 'tis said the Son of Count Berezeni is among them.

Hambourg, Sept. 8. 'Tis advised from Mecklenbourg, that the Duke Regent of Mecklenbourg-Swerin, is constituted by the Czar Field Marshal of the Russian Troops which are in Germany; and that his Highness was determined to pass over into Seeland with the Transport-Ships, which lay ready to sail the first fair Wind. The Letters from Stockholm do now own the Retreat of the King of Sweden and his Army from Norway, which they impute chiefly to the Loss of their Squadron that was destroyed or taken at Dunkirk. An Italian Count, named Bonefana, was gone from Stockholm to wait on the King of Sweden, and shew him a Draught of the Gallies which are used in the Mediterranean, and which he pretends would be very serviceable for the Defence of the Coasts of Sweden. Letters from Copenhagen of the 5th instant, say the Czar arrived there the 1st at Night, and the next Day was treated magnificently with his Consort, by the King of Denmark at Rosembourg.

Hague, Sept. 12. The Province of Utrecht had offered to demolish some of their Sluices, and to grant certain Privileges to the Boats and Vessels which should take their Way from Amsterdam through their Territories, instead of passing by Gouda; but 'tis not believed that Province will succeed in its Design, because the States of Holland have decided the Dispute between Amsterdam and Gouda in favour of the former; in Consequence of which Decision, the Boats stop at Gouda are set at Liberty. The Count d'Effenter, Minister of the Elector Palatine, has received Orders and Instructions from his Count, to resume the Conference held by his Prodecessor Baron Scharsberg with the Deputies of the States General, concerning the Cession of Limbourg, in which he will be assisted and seconded by the Imperial Minister.

London, September 12.

Yesterday South-Sea-Stock was 98 three quarters, Bank 139 one half. India 150 three quarters. African 22 one half to 22.

The State Brief, in Behalf of the Reformed Episcopal Churches in Poland, and of the College of Enyed in Transylvania, having by Mistake been laid down in some of the Parishes of the Diocese of London too soon, without my Lord the Bishop's Printed Letters. These are humbly to request the Reverend Clergy, not to proceed in reading the said Brief, or Collecting upon it before Michaelmas next: A short View of their Sufferings and Oppressions, being designed for the Publick before the Collection. Note, Both the Lords the Archbishops, and most of the Lords the Bishops, having recommended this extraordinary Charity by their Printed Circular Letters, to the Revend the Clergy of their respective Dioceses, the Deputies of these Churches humbly desire, that they may suspend reading the Brief till they shall have received them.

Whereas two Letters were lately sent to Francis Foot, Esq; Solicitor to the Honourable the Commissioners of Enquiry, &c. one dated the 17th of August 1716. subcribed B 34. the other dated the 23d of August 1716. and said to be under the feigned Name of Thomas Burnet; and likewise another Letter was since sent to Sir John Eyles, dated the 30th of August, and subcribed B. supposed to come all from the same Person: The said Commissioners of Enquiry do hereby give Notice, That if the Person who wrote the said Letters think fit, in making out the Discoveries he proposes, to observe the Method prescribed by the Act of Parliament appointing the said Commissioners, he shall meet with Encouragement and Protection from them, agreeable to what the said Act directs, that being the only Rule by which the said Commissioners are to govern themselves in rewarding such Discoveries. However, if the said Person will apply himself to Sir John Eyles, one of the said Commissioners now in London, at Garraway's Coffee-house in Exchange-Alley, this Day, the 14th of this instant September, between 11 and 1 o'Clock, he will be better informed how to proceed in what he proposes.

Lewin Lemaire, a French-Man, speaks very broken English a Taylor, about 5 Foot 9 Inches. Aged about 27 Years, with Colour Face, short light Hair, and well made; Delivered from Burford the 6th Instante, out of the Honorable Captain Ludlow's Foot, in the Honourable Colonel Tyrell's Regiment of Dragoons. Whoever can secure him, and give Notice to Mr. Mather, at the Secretary or War's Office, or to the Commanding Officer at Burford, in Oxfordshire, they have Two Guineas Reward.

Whereas at the Death of the late Sir Ralph Delaval, his Administrators could not find his Will, (which he had often declared upon his Death bed he had made) and for want thereof have been able to discover but very little of what he really had, as appeared to them by several Papers, &c. and an unknown Person have lately made some Offer by Writing to one of the Administrators, that he would make some Discovery of the said late Sir Ralph Delaval's Effects, but would not let it be known where he might be spoke with, and since has declined proceeding any farther: Therefore the Administrators do hereby promise: Forty per Cent to be paid to any Person who shall, by any Mans of Discovery, occasion the Recovery of any of the said late Sir Ralph Delaval's Effects, out of the Money so recovered, and all Terms of Secrecy shall be comply'd with. And any Answer to the above Proposal may be sent with Mr. Middleton, Goldsmith, at the Three Crowns in the Strand.

A Gentleman's Servant on Friday the 7th instant in the Evening, between Aldgate and Bow, drops a Scarlet Cloth-Housing, laced with a Silver-Lace, and a Silver Flower at each End. Whoever brings it to Mr. Ridg's Stables, at the Crown and Cushion in Bishopsgate, or to Mr. Readings at the Queen's Head at Bow, shall have 10 s. Reward.

A Copyhold Estate of Inheritance, held of the Master of Stepney, being several Brick-built Houses and Ground, in White-Chapel-Church-lane, now in Leas to Mrs. Wyrill for 30 Years yet to come, at the present Rent of 10 l. per Annum, (worth 20 l. per Annum in Reversion) will be set up to be sold by Auction to the best bidder, to Morrow, being the 13th Instant, at 7 o'Clock, at the House of Mr. Edward Tilly, at the Sign of Queen Elizabeth's Head in the same Church-lane.

To Morrow will be Published, A Charge delivered to the Clergy of the Diocese of Ely at Cambridge, Aug. the 7th 1716. at his Primary Visitation, by William Lord Bishop of Ely. Cambridge, printed at the University-Press for Corn, Crownfield, Printer to the University: and are to be sold by James Knapton at the Crown in St. Paul's Church-Yard, and J. Morphew near Stationer's Hall. The same Day will be Published the 5th Edition of Remarks on a Discourse of Free-Thinking, by Philotheus Lipsiensis, in 2 Letters. D. D.

Just Published, Sir Isaac Newton's Mathematick Philosophy more easily Demonstrated, with Dr. Bailey's Account of the Comets Illustrated: Being Forty Lectures Read in the Publick Schools at Cambridge, by W. Whiston, M. A. Mr. Lucas' Professor of the Mathematicks in that University, for the Use of Young Students there. Printed for J. Benet in Salsbury-Court, and W. Taylour at the Ship in Peter-Nester-Row; Where may be had Mr. Whiston's Elements of Natural Philosophy, &c. Englished. His Astronomical Lectures, His Account of the Surizing Meteor in March last: And his Address to the Princes and States of Europe, to Admit, or at least openly tolerate, the Christian Religion in their Dominions.

Just Publish'd a Second Edition of,

A Sermon Preach'd at the Cathedral-Church of Worcester, on the 1st of August 1716, being the Anniversary of His Majesty's happy Accession to the Crown. By Francis Barr, Dean of Worcester, and Chaplain in Ordinary to His Majesty. Printed at the Request of the Mayor and Aldermen, and other Gentlemen then present. Printed by S. Hawley in Aman-Court.

Just Bottled off;

True PALM SACK, perfectly fine, genuine, and of an excellent racy Flavour; no Canary imported this Year to compare with it, nor any in Town near so good, as the best. We acknowledge, it being an incomparable Flower of the best Growth, never touch'd since it came over, but directly neat from the Grapes, bottled off from the Lee; the longer it is kept the better it grows. Price 28 s. a Dozen, or 24 s. 4 d. a Bottle. Bottles and all. Also, Right CARCAVALLA WHITE-WINE, purely neat, fine strong, and of the true, grateful Taste for nobleness of Body and curative Flavour. To be matched, and will still grow better by keeping. Price 24 s. a Dozen, or 2 s. a Bottle. Bottles and all. Likewise the choicest PINK TRUE PONTACK FRENCH-CLARET this Day in England perfectly neat, strong, deep, bright, and of the right delicious Flavour possible that Growth: a finer Flower was never drank, there being none to be bought for 7 s. a Bottle to compare with it, as all that will it allow. Price 22 s. a Dozen, or 2 s. 4 d. a Bottle. Bottles and all. To be had only at the Golden-Key in Haydon-Yard in the Minories.

This Day is Published,

Modern Pleas for Heresy review'd: or, A Particular Defence of the Athanazian Creed, against the Ante and Deists. Part the ad. Where may be had, just reprinted, the Editions of the 1st Part. Printed and Sold by H. Clements at the Half-Moon, and C. Rivington at the Bible and Crown in St. Paul's Church-Yard; R. Goffing at the Mitre, and T. Hooker at the Flower-de-Luce in Fleet-street; C. King in Westminster-Hall, and W. Thothe at the Golden-ball over-against the Royal Exchange.

Just Published,

A Sermon Preach'd at the Parish Church of St. James's Westminster, on the First Day of August, 1716, being the Anniversary of His Majesty's Accession to the Throne. By Gilbert Burnet, M. A. Prebendary of the Church of Salisbury. Published at the Request of the Gentlemen of the Vestry. Printed for T. Child at the White-Hart in St. Paul's Church-Yard.

The famous Plaster for the Stomach, which falls off all sorts of Agues in 24 Hours time without any other Physick, now esteemed and recommended by the most knowing Physicians, as the best and most infallible Remedy for curing Agues that ever was found out, in many Thousand Experiments it has never failed, most of the Agues that were cured last Year were caused by it. It is now sold only at Mr. B. W. a Bookseller, at the Crooked and Bible in Cornhill, near Stocks-Market, at 2 s. the Glycerin, with Directions. As the same Place is also sold the most certain Plaster for Corns, being the only infallible one in the World, keeping present Ease, and taking them quite away. Price 1 s. with Directions.

Specifick Drops for Deafness, Thicknes of Hearing, Pain and Noise in the Ears, &c. The laudable Effects of which are truly surprising, for they remedy all Defects of the Hearing Faculty, tho' of some Years standing, almost in an instant, making the Hear exceeding quick and well, who before were in a manner totally Deaf. They effectually remove all Pain occasioned by Cold, comfort and strengthen the Tympanum or Drum of the Ear, free the Auditory Nerve from Obliteration, and rectify all the orders to absolutely, and in such a short space of Time, that no one would think it almost impossible, did not very great Experiments evince the Truth of it. To be had only at the Two blue Bells near the Square in Haydon-Yard in the Minories at 2 s. 4 d. with Directions.

The Vapours in Women infallibly Cured in an instant, so as never to return again, by an admirable Chymical Elixer, a few drops of which taken off, & fit in a Moment, drives away all Vapours, clears the Head, takes away all Swimming, Giddiness, Dizziness of Sight, Flushing in the Face, &c. to a Miracle, and most certainly prevents the Vapours returning again; for by Rooting out the very Cause, it perfectly cures, as Hundreds have experienced; also strengthens the Stomach and Bowels, and causes Lineness and fested Health. Is sold only at Mrs. Osborn's Toy-shop, at the Rose and Crown under St. Dunstan's Church in Fleet-street, at 2 s. a Bottle with Directions. Beware of Counterfeits at other Places.

The Royal Chymical Walk-Balls for the Hands and Face, are removed from Mr. Lambert's, the Gloves, to prevent the Publick's being imposed on by Counterfeits, which are not only of bad but may also prove dangerous, and are now sold only at Mr. Alcock's Toyshop at the Blue Coat-Boy against the Royal Exchange in Cornhill, and at Mrs. Giles's, Milliner, next Hercules-Billed-Alley to the Temple. They have above these Ten Years been largely experienced, and highly commended, for making the skin perfectly soft and smooth, as not to be paralleled by either Wash, Powder, Ointment, &c. being indeed real beautifiers of the skin, taking off all Discolorities, as Tetter, Ring-Worm, Morpheus, Scurf, Pimpler, Bits or Redness of the Small-pox, Keeping and lasting and excreat Whiteness. They soon alter red or rough Complexions, are admirable in Shaving the Head, not only giving a more tawny sharpness to the Razor, but to comfort the Brain and Nerves, to prevent catching Cold. They are of a grateful and pleasant taste without the heat of Mercuri. Price 1 s. each.

For the Good of the Publick, Whereas several Gentlewomen and others of the Sex in this Kingdom, have contracted an evil Habit of Body, wherein the vicious B. moors, at first dispers'd through the Schools, came at length to be lodg'd in one Part or another, and many times for Causes too long to be here mentioned, are thrown down upon the Womb, occasioning a dangerous Weakness in that Part, which being neglected, at last turns Cancerous, and often proves fatal to cure the Diabetes when given over, by all other Persons. This is to acquaint all such as may have Occasion, that a speedy Relief is to be had from an Experienced Midwife, dwelling at the Sign of the Queen's Arms, a Goldsmith's Shop, near Exeter-Exchange in the Strand, who perform'd a Cure upon a Lady at the bath, after she was given over by the Physician; and once has Cured several Gentlewomen and others in the City and Suburbs of London. I should not have put my self in Publick Print, but to satisfy the Afflicted where they may have speedy Relief after they are given over by all other Persons.